

NEWS SUMMARY.

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A social reunion of the Brethren was held last night in Horticultural Hall. It was called to order by the Rev. W. E. Schenck, D. D., and prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Musgrave. An address was then made by Rev. Dr. Stricker, at the conclusion of which the hymn "Blessed be the Tie that Binds" was sung. An intermission for conversation, etc., then intervened, and the evening closed with an address by Rev. J. L. Withrow, the singing of the hymn "From all that Dwell Below the Skies," and the doxology.

Elder Empey. They have already visited the Mormon house of worship in Brooklyn, and imposed their hands and invoked the blessing of the Mormon heaven upon several sick converts suffering from rheumatism and consumption. It is said that several families belonging to the congregation of Plymouth Church are among the new converts, and have gone over to the Brooklyn Mormon Church, whose doctrines are somewhat different from Mr. Beecher's. Several thousand soldiers are now encamped near Salt Lake City, and as General Barton takes the trouble to explain, for any aggressive purpose, but as a means of home defense for their Government.

Among the passengers are "Mrs. Sebright" (Mrs. John Drew), a thoughtless woman who is rather fond of attentions, and in order to secure them, permits herself to be thought a widow, assuring herself that "Jack," her husband, will think it all right. "Sir Solomon" (Mr. K. C. B.) (Mr. H. H.), a home-retiring diplomat, is constant in his display of devotion, as is also "Mr. Colepepper" (Mr. Mackay), late of the East India civil service, whose homeward journey is embittered somewhat by the loss during the Sepoy revolt of certain vouchers, the absence of which places him in an equivocal position towards the Government. Then there is "Mrs. Lovibond" (Mrs. Maeder), who has heard from her "Augustus" but once in ten years, and then only to be assured that he was about to do away with himself to escape her jealous tyranny. "Major MacTurk" (Mr. Hinton), a blustering braggart, has been assiduous to his attentions to the latter; and "Captain Clavering" (Mr. Stoddard), a genteel but tricky gambler in disguise, is the unwelcome suitor of "Miss Colepepper" (Miss Anne Firman), the daughter of the unfortunate ex-attaché of the Civil Service. While these personages are passing off on the stage, "Tom Dexter" (Mr. Cahoon) appears. A roving genius he is, skilled in physic and all the arts of gentile life; but roughly used by the world, and at last, after perils and adventures unnumbered, on his way to England as a steamer passenger. Some wonderful cures effected by him bring him into the notice of "Captain Smart" (Mr. James), the first officer of the Simoon, who, on hearing his story, appoints him surgeon of the ship, and allots him cabin quarters. He is at once developed into one of those rare characters who perform prodigies as if by instinct, so seldom encountered except upon the stage. He knows all about the "Sebrights," the "Colepeppers," "Sir Solomon," and "Captain Clavering," and at once becomes the central figure of the play. "Mrs. Sebright" is soon brought by him to her senses, "Captain Clavering" is forced into civility by a disreputable reminiscence of the card-table, and "Miss Colepepper" is awakened to love by a recounting of the heroic part which he took in rescuing her and her father from the murderous Sepoys. And then, just as "Major MacTurk" has proposed to "Mrs. Lovibond," up turns "Lovibond" (Mr. Craig) in the very next stave, who, attired in a court night-cap and a white flannel gown, and presenting the very picture of the consummation of misery, emerges from his den in search of the steward, and is taken into custody by a detective as a notorious fugitive from justice, whose name he has temporarily assumed for the sake of securing his deserted cabin quarters.

THE OVERLAND ROUTE.
The "Overland Route" is a genuine comedy, despite the successful attempts at scenic display which accompany it. The plot is not very intricate, it is almost lost sight of in the whirl of incidents by which it is obscured; but the dialogue is brisk and rattling, and many of the bits are brilliant of humor and productive of excessive laughter. Each of the parts was well sustained last evening, but the most characteristic personations were those of Messrs. Craig and Hinkle. The make-up of the former both on ship board and on the coral reef was admirable, and his acting fully in keeping with his make-up. When the loss of "Sir Solomon's" teeth puts a temporary quietus upon that garrulous diplomat, Mr. Hinkle wabbles about the stage mumbling in the most natural and mirth-provoking way. With an excellent dialogue, clever acting, and the effective scene which closes the second act, the "Overland Route" is certainly an entertaining play, far above the general run of inter-day sensations.

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